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## The Johnsonian Feb. 2, 1981

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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVII, NO. 18

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

FEBRUARY 2, 1981

## Dean of Arts and Sciences resigns

Dean Thomas S. Morgan has resigned as dean of Winthrop's College of Arts and Sciences. His resignation will be effective the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1981.

"I'm just resigning," said Morgan. "It's not so unusual for people to go back and forth between administration and faculty. There has been a lot of change here at Winthrop. I hold

a 10-year position at Winthrop as a history professor, so I will be in the history department."

Morgan has been involved in administration for seven years and in the office of Arts and Sciences since 1974. He was first assistant dean, then associate dean and then dean of the college.

"I don't know who the new dean will be," said Morgan.

"There will be a search process for the new dean which will probably be a national search."

It has been three years since Morgan has been in the classroom. "Teaching should be interesting," Morgan said. "I enjoyed teaching when I was a full-time faculty member."

Morgan will probably not teach next fall but will use the time to prepare for going back

to the classroom.

"I need to catch up on the literature in my field, which means a lot of reading," Morgan said. "Also, I have several research projects I would like to get underway because a historian doesn't just teach, but also researches."

Morgan should begin teaching in the spring of 1982. His field is recent U.S. History.



Dean Thomas Morgan

## Students have flu, but no epidemic

By FRAN STARNES  
TJ feature editor

Crawford Health Center staff treated 100 students last Monday and 121 last Tuesday with symptoms suggesting that they might have had the flu.

But Anne James, nursing director, quickly dispelled all rumors that if fifteen more students were admitted to the infirmary, Winthrop would close down.

"We have not reached flu epidemic proportion yet," James said, "but we have seen a larger number of students than we usually see."

James said that 50 to 60 percent of all treated cases showed flu-like symptoms. The rest were treated for other ailments.

"We see the milder type flu,"

James said. "We think that perhaps it is the Brazil strain, but we have no proof."

James was sure that there were other students sick with the flu. She said the Health Center did not know about them because many students did not use their health services.

"Other students are going home," she said. "If they are going to miss class anyway, we are encouraging them to go home."

To relieve flu symptoms, James suggested plenty of bed rest, increased fluid intake, a light diet and aspirins or tylenol.

If a student feels that he/she has the flu, James said he/she should come to the Health Center.

"Our nurses will check them

out. If it's anything that should be dealt with, we will refer it to the doctor.

Students who come in with mild complications are usually sent back to their dorms and asked to stay in bed from two to three days.

"With the light strain of flu," James said, "there is less chance of complication if a student takes care of himself. . . if they do what they are asked to do, in a day or so they are feeling better."

"All who have had it need to be sure they don't get into the swing of things too quickly," James said.

By last Thursday, the number of sick students coming to the center had tapered off.

"We feel we've got it pretty much under control," James

said. She mentioned that other cases can still pop up though.

Bill Culp, physical plant director, was the first to say that he did not think that the warm temperatures early last week had much to do with the increased number of students admitted into the infirmary.

James agreed and said that at the end of any vacation there are increased numbers of sick students. "They go home and are exposed to various germs, viruses or whatever. . . ." She

added that this is the flu season.

Winthrop's last flu epidemic was in 1959.

"We remember it well here in the physical plant," Culp said laughing. "Our men worked 24 hours a day setting up beds and tending to students."

Every room in the Health Center was occupied, James said. "Every room that could have two beds had two beds," she said. "Beds were set up in the

(Continued on page 8)

## Fieldhouse work stops as college takes re-bids

Rough grading and site drainage on Winthrop's \$10.77 million fieldhouse are 90 percent and 100 percent complete, respectively. Steve Warren, resident construction engineer, said. The remainder of construction on the fieldhouse is to begin mid to late February, and construction is estimated to be completed in approximately two years.

"Construction time is divided into four main periods," said Warren. "Each period will last about six months. The reason the remaining construction will not begin until February is due to a re-bid session to be held Tuesday, in McBryde Conference Room. The bids received in mechanics (heating and air conditioning), plumbing, and structure of concrete (for walls, floors, etc.), were too high, we felt."

Construction of the first period should begin in February with the excavation and pouring of caissons and grading the foundation, Warren said. A caisson is a huge hole filled with concrete. The first period also includes installing underground plumbing and electrical work; pouring lower level columns and perimeter walls; and pouring and water-proofing lower level

floor slabs.

According to Warren, weather is not the only factor to consider as far as problems with the construction time table goes.

"Not only the weather, which we cannot control, could hinder construction, but also strikes. We don't anticipate this, though," said Warren.

The second period of construction, which should be from August 1981 to January 1982 consists of pouring upper level beams and floor slabs; erecting upper level steel columns, beams and roof structure; erecting precast tiered seating and pouring arena floor slab; erecting upper and lower level interior masonry walls; installing lower level plumbing, electrical and heating and air conditioning systems.

Warren stated that due to the re-evaluation of the bids, and the weather, construction could be pushed back as far as one month.

"Right now, we hope to have the fieldhouse completed between August 1982 and January, 1983," said Warren. "We realize everyone is anxious for the completion, and we hope that after the re-bidding Tuesday, we can begin to make some visible progress."



Voting for the four-member Eagle Homecoming Court will take place Thursday, Feb. 5. Day students must vote in Dinkins and resident students must vote in Thomson cafeteria. Candidates and their sponsors are, front row (from left): Robin Shealy, 2nd floor Margaret Nance; Amanda Myers, Pi Kappa Phi; Regina League, Zeta Tau Alpha and Bonnie Russell, Sigma Gamma Nu. (second row): Debbie Hancock, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Kay Martin, Pi Kappa Alpha and Karen Hollingsworth, Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Back row): Rosell Hampton, Alpha Phi Alpha; Brenda Hood, Alpha Delta Pi; Liz Edens, Margaret Nance Dorm and Kevin Bosler, WCRO. Not pictured: Kim Lewis, Delta Zeta. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)



## News briefs

### Attend a voice class

A 10-week voice class for beginners will be offered at Winthrop College beginning Feb. 2.

The course, offered through the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, will meet Mondays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. through April 6. The fundamentals of singing will be covered in the course. Included will be breath control, tone production, support and diction.

Cost of the class, which will meet in Room 414 of the Conservatory of Music, is \$50. The instructor will be Donald M. Rogers, director of the Winthrop Academy of Music.

For more information or to register, contact Joynes Center at 323-2196.

### Want to speak Italian or French

Courses in Italian and French will be offered to the public at Winthrop College beginning in February.

"How Do You Say It in Italian" will be offered Tuesdays, Feb. 3 through April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. "Conversational French" will be offered Thursdays, Feb. 5 through April 16, also from 7 to 9 p.m.

Both courses are offered through Joynes Center for Continuing Education for a fee of \$30. They will meet in Room 201 of the Kinard Building.

For more information or to register, contact Joynes Center at 323-2196.

### English club party

English majors, minors, and students in the drama department are invited to an English Club party, Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. The party will be held at 232 Oakland Ave., Apt. B. Maps are posted in various campus buildings.

### Learn to garden efficiently

If you want to learn how to get the most out of your backyard garden, you'll want to attend Winthrop College's "Survival Gardening" short course that will meet each Thursday in February.

Participants will explore practical methods of intensive, small-scale food raising that will maximize vegetable production in small gardens.

Instructor for the course, which is offered through the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, is John A. Freeman, a professor of biology.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 in Room 215 of Sims Building. Cost is \$5.

For more information or to register, contact Joynes Center at 323-2196.

### Cartooning for kids

Youngsters ages 10 through 15 can enroll in a beginning cartooning course at Winthrop College.

The course, "Beginning Cartooning for Beginning Cartoonists," will meet Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. during February. The first class is Feb. 5.

Instructor for the course, which is offered through the Joynes Center for Continuing Education, is John Anfin, an assistant professor of elementary education whose cartoons have been published in newspapers and professional journals.

"Many students at this age are constant doodlers and consumers of comic books," Anfin said. "With encouragement and guidance, they can blend these two characteristics in a rewarding outlet for creative expression."

Participants will learn the fundamentals of cartooning, including the drawing of faces, hands, feet and bodies. They will experiment with facial expressions and settings.

Cost of the course is \$25. Classes will meet in Room 320 Withers Building.

For more information or to register, contact Joynes Center at 323-2196.

## Black week highlighted

(PAO)—Poet Nikki Giovanni will be the keynote speaker during Black Week at Winthrop College Feb. 1-7.

Giovanni, known as "the princess of black poetry," will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, in Tillman Auditorium. She is the author of a number of books of poetry and a syndicated column called "One Woman's Voice." Her books include "Black Feeling Black Talk" and "Spin a Soft Black Song."

Black Week is an annual event at Winthrop sponsored by the Association of Ebonites (AOE), an organization designed to promote interest in black culture. It is planned to coincide with the beginning of National Brotherhood month.

Other events scheduled during Black Week include:

Tuesday, Feb. 3—Mr. Ebonite pageant at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium;

Wednesday, Feb. 4—"Let's Do It Again," a film starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby at 8 p.m.

in Tillman Auditorium:

Thursday, Feb. 5: Fashion Show, featuring students modeling clothes from their own wardrobes, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium;

Friday, Feb. 6: Semi-formal black ball, featuring the music of Symbol 8, from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. in McBryde Building;

Saturday, Feb. 7: Ebonite Bowl, a quiz program format competition involving black history questions, at 2 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium.

All Black Week activities are open free to the public.



Nikki Giovanni

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## Send a vocal valentine

So you want your favorite person to know how you feel, eh? And you also want the entire Winthrop campus to know how you feel about this favorite

person?

Well, Winthrop College Radio (WCRO) can make this possible, according to Karen Sillivant, WCRO staff member. WCRO is

offering its broadcasting services to Winthrop's students by vocalizing their Valentines once a night for the four weekday nights prior to Valentine's Day.

WCRO, which can be found at 640 on your AM dial between the hours of 6-11:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday, will broadcast live any (well, almost any) valentine message at a specified time each night during the week of February 9-12.

that the time is important so that the person receiving the Vocal Valentine can be notified of his or her message and tune to WCRO.

So, if you are interested, mail your Vocal Valentine today through campus mail to VOCAL VALENTINE, c/o WCRO, WC BOX 5305.

"We hope this will increase our listening audience," Sillivant said. "Too many students don't even realize Winthrop has a radio station."

"All we need," Sillivant said, "is who the message is to, the message itself, and the time that you want it read during our broadcast. The student's signature is optional. In other words, we will accept the 'secret admirer' Valentine." Sillivant said

## Wheelin' and Dealin' held

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

The third annual Wheelin' and Dealin' carnival for Muscular Dystrophy was held Saturday, January 24, under the supervision of Beth Sullivan, special education major and coordinator of the carnival for the past three years.

Organizations who participated in Wheelin' and Dealin' were Senior Order, Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The carnival took place from 11:00 until 2:00 p.m. at the Rock Hill Moose Lodge on Eblinport Road. Publicity was greater this year and was evident by the posters and flyers seen on Cherry Road.

Included in the activities were clowns and a wide assortment of games. Some of the games were Balloon Dart Throw, Great Candle and Water Gun Blow-Out, football toss, Bingo, Back-

gammon, Bowling, Chess, Cotton Ball Tossing, Trivia Quiz, etc. Bowling, Going Coconuts, and clown make-up was available for the children.

Some area children who participated in the carnival were those from Edgewood School. Ann Sturgis and Barbara Meelin from the school organized the trip and provided transportation for them to the Moose Lodge.

Donnie Campbell, Pastmaster for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, participated along with his organization in the carnival.

"We (the fraternity) try to be active in all fund-raising projects," said Campbell. "Anyways help. Personally, I feel this

we can help the community or Winthrop College, we want to give me the opportunity to help these children do things they normally couldn't do."

Each of the organizations worked in areas where they were needed, according to Campbell.

"We volunteered our services after Beth contacted us," said Campbell.

Campbell is also a member of Senior Order.

Prizes were awarded to children after each game, and door prizes included a color TV.

After the activities, refreshments were served to the children.

"It's a good feeling knowing you help people," said Campbell. "I wish I could participate next year because I know it will get better each time it is held."

## \$ CASH FOR GOLD \$

If you're down on your luck and run out of bucks, come by Bud White's and sell your gold: CLASS RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, NECKLACES, EARRINGS

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The Johnsonian needs a typist who can be available Tuesday and Thursday nights. Pay isn't the greatest, but it's a chance to meet friends and have a good time.

Come by Tuesday or Thursday night and see what you think.

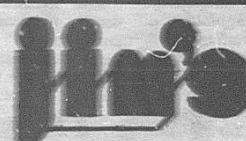


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# The Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 18 WINTHROP COLLEGE FEBRUARY 2, 1981

## Different studies relate

I got a revelation last week. It may be common sense to you or it may be something that you've never thought about. But it is a bit of information that will be helpful to me and hopefully to other students.

I realized this semester just how much the information in my various areas of study relates. The first thing I probably get from that statement is a sarcastic "Wow." But I think the idea is worth looking into.

Could it be that the more courses a student has under his belt, the better the chance of his being familiar with information used in a new course? It took me 2½ years to realize that and go one step farther.

The concept applies not only between courses in one major, but among general education requirements too. I'm finding information I learned in geography useful in ecology. Things that I found out in computer science are helpful in advertising. There are other such relations too.

Though many students realize the relation between information in one class and another, I would dare to say many students fall into a rut of failing to draw from our knowledge in one area and use it in another. It is apparent in many classrooms. I think learning to use what we know in a broad range of situations is one step in acquiring a cohesive education.

One professor summed up the idea as being able to draw an answer from the totality of your knowledge. It requires not feeling restricted to terms used in a particular class. If we would practice this, we might find that we know more than we think.

Some students may see such information as just overlap, but much of life is an overlap. We should also try to look at courses in terms of how helpful they will be to our major or minor, as opposed to it being "just another requirement fulfilled in Area II." Granted, there are a few courses that are taken just for the fun of it.

In trying to get into this new frame of mind, I'm also trying to see how the things I learn here apply off the Winthrop campus. This may get easier as your years at WC mount.

I'm not yet able to see the impact my education will have when I become an alumni of the college. But maybe a little bird will give me that revelation when the time comes.

Tim Hartis

## G.D.I.'s have arrived

Two years ago, when I was a sophomore at this place that we call home, life was pretty much as it is today . . . routine. Then a guy named John had an idea. He talked to a few of his friends about organizing a club whose primary function would be to plan and execute parties. Well, this idle talk set the wheels in motion, and before long, the Thomson Club emerged. And they did have parties. Not the kind of parties you might think about where a handful of friends receive invitations to go and drink a few drinks socially, but kick ass parties where rock-n-roll music blares through a nice stereo system, and anywhere from 30 to 40 kegs of beer were drunk in one night. These parties were THE place to go on weekends, and even the people who packed up their suitcases to go home every Friday were tempted to stick around. This club and its parties were in

operation for about two semesters, and then something happened . . . don't ask me what because there so many rumors about why it ended so suddenly, one could never get the whole truth. Winthrop College then went back to being the same old routine school.

That is until now! A new organization has been formed on campus called the G.D.I.'s and one of their main goals is to see to it that Winthrop has the share of good parties that it is entitled to. These initials of this organization should be self explanatory. There are now about 40 members on the organization's roster, but there is debate on further enrollment. There are a list of strict rules for membership into the fellowship and members must abide strictly by these rules. The first rule is that members must have a grade point average . . . how high or low is of no consequence. The next rule is that members must

have indulged in alcohol no less than one and no more than three million times in their past. The third and final rule is that members have to prove to the president of the organization that he knows how to figure out how many classes that they can miss before they flunk out (One can always ask someone and come up with the right answer.) If members are caught breaking any of these rules, they will promptly be dismissed.

The G.D.I. also performs a great community service . . . They will help keep parties off the streets of Rock Hill.

Now that this club has been formed, and parties are being planned for the future, let's hope that the routine lifestyle that goes on at Winthrop gets a little shot of energy, and that people will stop referring to us as a suitcase college.

## Interracial dating ban may cost college its tax exemption

GREENVILLE, S.C. (CPS)—A small fundamentalist college here may lose its tax-exempt status because it forbids interracial dating or marriage on the campus.

In the most recent development in a decade-long battle between Bob Jones University and the federal government, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled during the winter intercession that the school's prohibition of interracial dating conflicted with the nation's "broad public interest" in eliminating racial discrimination. Consequently, the college might have to start paying federal taxes for the first time.

Bob Jones started the battle when it sued the federal government to establish the principle that it was not liable for paying \$21 in federal unemployment taxes.

The government responded with a counterclaim that the four-year, non-accredited university actually owed unemployment taxes of nearly \$490,000 for 1971-1975.

The Internal Revenue Service eventually joined the fray, charging that Bob Jones was ineligible for tax-exempt status. The recent Appeals Court ruling overturned an earlier U.S. District Court decision that the IRS could not withdraw the college's tax exemption.

The Appeals Court ruling, handed down in Richmond, Va., said the government should "not be providing indirect support for any educational organization that discriminates on the basis of race."

Neither university founder

and current president Bob Jones nor any school representative would comment on the ruling.

But the head of another fundamentalist school in a similar battle with the government saw ominous trends in the court ruling.

The decision "is a definite denial of constitutional and human rights," says Carl McIntyre, chancellor of Shelton College in Cape May, N.J. Rules dictating who a student may or

may not date "are for the good order of the college. It's their business in the free exercise of religion as to what kind of rules they want to pass."

McIntyre says Shelton College is also fighting what he sees as government "regulation" of religious schools. The tiny college, with an enrollment of less than 100, has sued the state of New Jersey in conjunction with the school's refusal to comply with state accrediting procedures, McIntyre says.

## Rock Hill Hunger Run sponsored

Winthrop Cooperative Campus Ministry is sponsoring the Rock Hill Hunger Run on Sunday, February 8, which will benefit emergency hunger relief efforts in Somalia.

The Hunger Run includes two events. The Five Mile Road Race begins at 2:30 p.m. from Dinkins. The One Mile Fun Run begins at 2:30 p.m. An awards ceremony will follow the Five Mile Race.

Funds raised by sponsorship and entry fees will be directed to hunger victims in Somalia through a combined effort of Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and Lutheran World Relief.

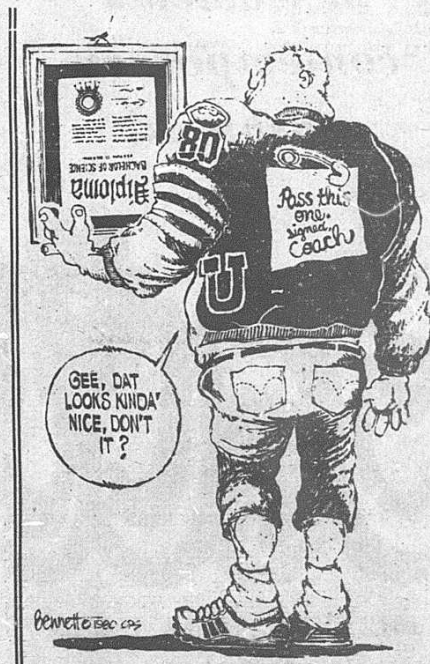
An estimated 1.5 million people have been forced into Somalia due to a border war

with Ethiopia. The excess of people have put a drain on the country's resources. A severe drought has compounded the crisis.

Proceeds from the road race and fun run will help supply needed food to the victims, 90 percent of whom are women and children.

Entry fees are \$5.00 with an official T-shirt, \$3.00 without. WCCM is accepting advance registration only. Registration deadline is February 4. Registration forms are available at The Wesley Foundation, Westminster House, Newman Office, Dinkins, and American Athletics in Charlotte. Richer Brabham, of The Wesley Foundation, reports that 55 registrations have been received as of January 22.

The Rock Hill Hunger Run is certified by the S.C. Governor's Council on Physical Fitness.



Bennett &amp; Co. Inc.



# Palmetto bottles are collector's items

By RON CHEPESIU  
and LOUISE PETTUS  
Special to TJ

Dispensary bottles, with their palmetto tree design, are now collector's items.

South Carolina's venture into state socialism, sometimes called the "Swedish experiment," was the brainchild of one of the most dynamic and controversial governors S.C. has ever had.

The experiment resulted in nothing less than the State of S.C. manufacturing its own whiskey in order to drive taverns out of business and rotgut whiskey out of the state. In 1893, S.C. legislated the first state alcohol monopoly in the country.

It was a temperance move that stopped short of prohibition (which undoubtedly would not have worked in S.C. any better than the later 18th Amendment worked nationally). Besides, prohibition would only have cost the state tremendous sums in attempting to enforce it.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman, populist governor, had a better idea than prohibition. Why not sell it cheaply in state-regulated shops, but with enough profit to turn a healthy net revenue over to the towns, counties and the schools?

It was a temptingly neat package: get rid of the grogshop nuisance, better educate the children (assuming that more

money really does do that), and lower the taxes. The last was a strong Tillman campaign promise.

Tillman, who characteristically got personally involved in matters he cared about, even determined the kind of whiskey South Carolinians would have available. There were to be three kinds: whiskey aged one, two, or three years, each mixed half-and-half with ethyl alcohol. The barrels, he said, should be marked X, XX, and XXX.

The Dispensary Act of 1893 established a central bottling plant and warehouse (in Columbia), and the 1895 State Constitution embodied the provisions of the law: liquor could only be sold between sunrise

and sunset, and no drinking would be allowed on the premises.

The Dispensary Act, like the U.S. Congress' Volstead Act which enforced the 18th Amendment, was not easily enforced. It satisfied neither the "wets" nor those who wanted prohibition. Jurors would not convict violators. "Social Clubs" imported whiskey for private members by using interstate commerce protections.

Most troublesome were the "blind tigers," a term later replaced by "bootleggers," that referred both to "moonshine" and to the person illegally selling it.

The Rock Hill Record, in 1905, reported that a York County "blind tiger" who was arrested for making illegal whiskey, had this recipe on his person: two pounds of cheap tobacco, one ounce of opium, two quarts alcohol, three grains of strychnine, one ounce rosemary, and five gallons of water. When brought to a boiling point, the liquor was ready for use and was "said to be difficult to distinguish from genuine whiskey."

In 1894, when Tillman appointed 20 constables to go to Darlington County to enforce the Dispensary Act, there was such an outrage that prominent

Darlington citizens armed themselves and met the constables at the railway station.

When the confrontation sometimes called the "Darlington War," or the "Second Whiskey Rebellion," was over, two Darlington citizens were dead. One state constable was dead and one was wounded. The remaining constables fled for their lives and all survived.

When Gov. Tillman got the news, he immediately ordered out the state militia. Units in Columbia, Charleston and Newberry, all centers of anti-Tillman sentiment, refused to go. Other state militia units, composed of Tillmanites, or "wool hat boys," went to Darlington where they found only quiet.

The whole history of the dispensary system, which lasted 14 years, was a series of ups and downs. As long as Tillman was governor, he kept the system under control and the State did not collect much more tax money than it had under the saloon system. After Tillman was elected U.S. senator in 1894, he turned his interests to Washington and corruption seeped into the dispensary system.

In 1907, the people voted out Tillman's "experiment in socialism" and replaced it with local option for the counties.

## Job workshops to be held

Job placement workshops are being offered by the Placement and Career Planning Office beginning Tuesday, said Luanna Dorsett, student counselor for the placement office.

The workshops, which last approximately one hour, will be held in the Placement Office, room 119-A in the Thurmond building.

Dorsett will be conducting the career workshops. "This first of a series of workshops is perhaps the only one geared solely to the senior student. It deals with establishing your credentials through the placement office," said Dorsett. "Establishing credentials allows you to have on-campus interviews and provides you with a means of getting all of that information to potential employers."

Dorsett feels establishing credentials now can also be

beneficial when the student graduates. "Upon graduating, perchance the student doesn't have a job. We will use the information we have and send job vacancy notices that an applicant may be interested in," said Dorsett.

The "Getting Placed" work-

shops are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Thursday, 3:30 p.m.; and Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Students are requested to call or sign up in the placement office prior to the workshop dates. The office extension is 2141.

## Bryan, Keys Concert

Flutist Keith Bryan and pianist Karen Keys will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at Winthrop College.

Known as the Bryan and Keys Duo, the performers are the only American flute-piano team touring annually throughout Europe. During the 1981-82 season, they are celebrating their 20th anniversary together.

The Winthrop performance, to be held in the Recital Hall, will spotlight the duo's affinity for French music.

Before beginning his solo career, Bryan was flutist with the National Symphony Orchestra for six seasons and a solo flutist with the Seventh Army Symphony in Europe for two years.

## OPP pageant applications

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a national Greek lettered organization at Winthrop, is accepting applications now from Winthrop women who are interested in participating in its Third Annual Miss Purple and Gold Scholarship Pageant, according to Ray Feaster, Chapter President.

Feaster said, "The purpose of this pageant is to present a scholarship to a deserving Winthrop woman who participates in this pageant." Feaster also said, "The winner in this pageant will be selected by an independent judging panel who has no

affiliation with the Fraternity."

The amount of the scholarship Feaster said will be decided before the first meeting with the applicants. Any woman who attends Winthrop can pick up an application which is available at the Dinkins Information Desk and the first meeting with applicants will be held Thursday night, in Lee Wicker Lobby at 8 p.m.

Feaster said, "The pageant is tentatively scheduled for some time in April and for anyone who has questions may contact any chapter member."

## The Johnsonian

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## Art exhibits scheduled

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

The works of Joseph Perrin and Vicki Cannon Kopf will be exhibited at Winthrop beginning with the formal opening Wednesday evening, February 4th, said David Freeman, associate professor of art.

From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the artists will be on hand to greet the public.

Perrin's work will be shown in the Winthrop College Art Gallery and Kopf's collection

will be displayed in the Intimate Gallery of the department.

Joseph Perrin is chairman of the art department at Georgia State University in Atlanta, where he has served for 25 years. He has won numerous honors for his work, such as the Painting of the Year Award and the Governor's Arts Award.

"His work pays special attention to color. Perrin basically works with a combination of oil and acrylic paint," said Freeman. "Although his works look

formal," said Freeman of Perrin's use of striped motifs, "it is spontaneously achieved. That is, it looks ruled out, but isn't."

"Perrin is continually looking for new color relationships between stripes and diagonals," said Freeman.

Vicki Cannon Kopf will also be featured in the exhibits. Kopf is a native North Carolinian who works in the Winston-Salem area. For the past three years she has been curator of exhibits at the prestigious South Eastern Center for Contemporary Art. This institution is devoted exclusively to exhibiting work by South Eastern artists.

"Kopf does assemblages and constructions. That's composing various three-dimensional structures. One piece she did consisted of bird's nests, eggs, feathers, and sticks. Her work tends to be very personal," said Freeman.

After the initial opening of the show, the exhibit will remain on display until March 13. The gallery is open from 8:30-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 2:00-5:00 on Sunday.

## New meal plan

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

Plans continue for the day student meal plan proposal designated last semester by the SGA, according to Tommy Maddox, Chairman of the Campus Review Committee.

"Beginning next week, we will leave questionnaires at the DSU Information Desk and at the Snack Bar," said Maddox. "There will be about ten items on the sheets, and we'd like everyone to be cooperative and fill them out completely."

The questions will be geared mainly to ideas of the Day Student Meal Plan and how students as well as faculty feel this will benefit Winthrop College.

Maddox said the questionnaires would take about five minutes of the students' time and that it is important that the students leave the questionnaires at the Snack Bar or at the Information Desk.

Run a valentine message to your sweetie through The Johnsonian. Notes of less than 15 words will be printed free of charge in the Feb. 9 issue. Messages are subject to being edited. They are due in the TJ office (behind Dinkins) or in our mail box (6800 WCS) no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3.

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# The Informer

## QUESTION 1: What is the Writing Proficiency Exam?

ANSWER: The Writing Proficiency Exam is an essay exam administered three times a semester to judge the writing ability of Winthrop students. Passing the exam is a requirement for graduation provided the student has not completed WRI 102 with a passing grade.

## QUESTION 2: Do I need to take the exam?

ANSWER: If you haven't completed WRI 102 with a passing grade or successfully completed the exam, then you will have to meet the requirement by course work or by taking the exam before graduation. Students required to take the exam during a particular semester will automatically be sent a notice by the Records and Registration Office prior to the exam. The Writing Center administers the exam; students not receiving a notice and mindful of the need to take the exam should contact the Records and Registration Office.

## QUESTION 3: What resources are available to me in preparing for the exam?

ANSWER: The best resource and preparation is contact and work with the Writing Center (Dr. Michael Smith, Director). Your work with faculty and staff in the writing lab should be most helpful as you prepare for the exam. English faculty are also available to assist in preparation for the exam. Other resources are fellow classmates—if you have anxiety about such tests you should consider contacting the Counseling Center for help.

## QUESTION 4: What happens if I delay taking WRI 102 or fail the exam?

ANSWER: According to the catalog, "Entering undergraduate students should enroll in WRI 101 during their first semester of attendance at Winthrop College and should complete WRI 101 and 102 as soon thereafter as practicable. UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS MUST HAVE SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED (WITH A GRADE OF D OR BETTER) WRI 101 AND 102 BY THE TIME THEY HAVE 60 GROSS SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSE WORK. Students who have 60 gross hours without having met this requirement will be permitted to continue enrolling only in WRI 101 or 102, and no other courses, until this requirement is met." Students should not delay taking the course or the exam, whichever is appropriate—consult your advisor if in doubt.

## QUESTION 5: Do I have any recourse about the limited registration for WRI 101 or 102 after completing 60 gross semester hours without passing the proficiency exam?

ANSWER: Usually not—you will have had sufficient opportunity to take the exam before the appropriate deadline—however, you may petition through the Records and Registration Office for an exception should extenuating circumstances warrant such action. Contact Mr. Warren Clark, Director of Records and Registration concerning petitions.

Remember, if you have questions about the examination, contact Dr. Michael Smith in the Writing Center; or, if you have questions about the requirement, contact Mr. Warren Clark in Records and Registration.

# Women win four consecutive games

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

The women's basketball team had a four-game winning streak at press time, and Coach Ann Ellerbe accredited the victories to the team's improvement in playing better all-around ball.

"We haven't changed techniques; we've just improved," Ellerbe said. "We're playing better as a team."

The Eagles downed Presbyterian 74-52, on January 22. Winthrop was winning by seven points at half, 39-32. Pam Bryant was the high scorer with 20 points, and high rebounder with 15 rebounds.

Janet Frederick broke the single season assist record. She now has 88 assists.

On January 24, they defeated Coastal Carolina 87-41. Jodye Jennings was top scorer with 22 points. Also scoring in double figures were Janet Fredrick, C.B. Barnes, Pam Bryant, and Nancy Archer.

Last Monday night, the team faced Wofford College and came out on top, 80-56.

"We're being more consistent. We're still not completely consistent, but more so than before," Ellerbe said.

The team has been trying to improve their fast break and

their transition game.

"Sometimes we have trouble switching from offense to defense, but we're becoming more consistent," she said.

Ellerbe's starting lineup has changed since the beginning of the season. Caryl Hardin starts at center, Pam Bryant and Nancy Archer are forwards, Janet Frederick is at point, and Jodye Jennings is the starting guard.

"C.B. hasn't been starting because she was out for six games," Ellerbe said. "I've been putting her in as guard with Janet, and swinging Jodye as forward. It has been working real well. This way, I have three quick people in the game."

Bryant, a junior transfer, has averaged 12 points and 7.5 rebounds a game. However, in

(Continued on page 8)

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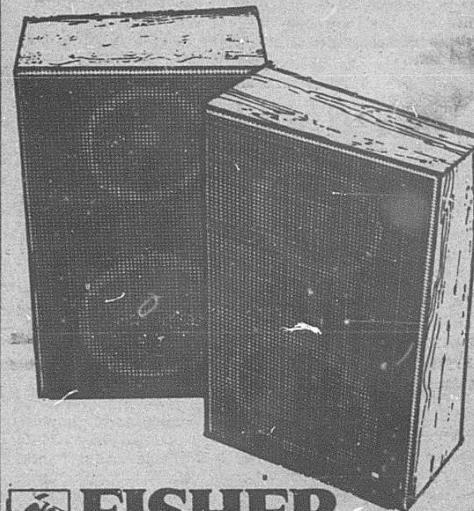
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# Computer to be used in checking out books

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

Winthrop's Dacus Library is obtaining a computer to help achieve automated circulation control. The computer will arrive Tuesday, but according to Laurence Mitlin, assistant college librarian, it is difficult to estimate a date as to when the computer will take over the circula-

tion control.

The computer will be housed in a special room now being built in the library. The room is needed to provide the computer with a constantly controlled environment to operate in. The size of the computer is about that of a desk with a cabinet beside it. The computer itself will consist of a system console which houses a central pro-

cessor, two medium speed printers and a keyboard. Beside it will be two disc drives and a tape drive. The disc drives store information while the tape drive contains information on books and student registration.

Mitlin said that four terminals will be distributed throughout the library for greater efficiency. Two terminals will be placed at the circulation

desk to check out books; one will be located at the reference desk to look up books in the file like a card catalog and the other will be in the technical services department.

"I would rather wait on giving an estimate on the cost of the computer," said Mitlin. "We're still buying equipment so there is no sure estimate as of yet."

"We've been seriously studying circulation for the past five to seven years," said Mitlin. "At present we do not have as good control over the library as we would like to have. The present system of filling out cards is a pain in the neck."

"After a book is checked out the card must be filed," Mitlin said. "Then when the book is returned, the card must be returned to the book, leaving potential for errors. This is not to say that circulation is not doing their job. They are doing as good a job that can possibly be done under the circumstances."

With the new computer, said Mitlin, "there will be no more cards to fill out when checking out a book. Each book will contain a label with a unique number. Also, each student ID will have a label on back so the computer can identify the student."

"When checking out a book, the student will hand his ID to the desk attendant who reads the label with a light pen (a light pen recognizes the bars in the label as numbers for the computer)," said Mitlin. "Once the computer reads the card, it checks the file to make sure the student can use the library. After the student is okayed, the desk attendant reads the label on the book by the light pen and the book is checked out."

The computer not only simplifies checking out books, but prints out daily statistics, late notices, overdue notices, hold notices and bills for books lost. The computer can also tell how many people are waiting for a book and with the information, consideration can be given as to whether or not more copies of the book should be purchased so that the wait for heavily-used items can be cut.

## Women win

(Continued from page 7)

the last four games, she has averaged about 13 rebounds a game, according to Ellerbe.

"I have been real pleased with Pam," Ellerbe said.

Also, Nancy Archer, who was injured in the Furman game, had to sit out most of the Armstrong game, and was reinjured in the Baptist game. "This was hurting her as far as her playing, but she is playing better now."

At press time, their record is 11-7. They were to play an important game against Wingate last Thursday night.

The Eagles will face the Patriots of Francis Marion tomorrow at 6:30 in Sullivan's Gym. The Patriots only lost one game to College of Charleston. They are rated ninth in the country.

Thursday, the Eagles play their first game in the Winthrop Invitational Tournament at 9 p.m. against UNCC. If Winthrop wins, they will play College of Charleston on Friday. If they lose, they will not play until Saturday morning.

# Eagles upset by Coastal Carolina

Winthrop's basketball team traveled to Coastal Carolina Saturday night, January 24, and lost a heartbreaker, 68-66.

Winthrop was trailing the first ten minutes of the game, and finally tied the score at 10 on a basket from Gerald McAfee with 10:13 left in the half. The Eagles added seven more points and went on top 17-10 at the 7:50 mark on a basket from Derrick Goodwin. Winthrop's patient offense and sticky defense helped them open a 32-18 lead at halftime.

The Coastal Carolina team, fresh off an upset win over 15th ranked Lander Thursday night, had their minds made up at the start of the second half to knock off the 16th ranked Eagles to complete their week.

Winthrop, playing with no enthusiasm, saw Coastal score nine of the first 11 points to cut the lead to 34-27.

Winthrop was committing turnover after turnover, and Coastal was cashing in on all of their opportunities, finally cutting the lead to 63-62 with three minutes to play. Then Coastal stole the ball and made a layup to give Coastal their first lead since the early minutes of the game. Tim Raxter made the first of a one and one free throw situation to tie the score.

Coastal then worked for the final shot, and Todd Helf made a 15 foot baseline shot with six seconds, to give Coastal the win.

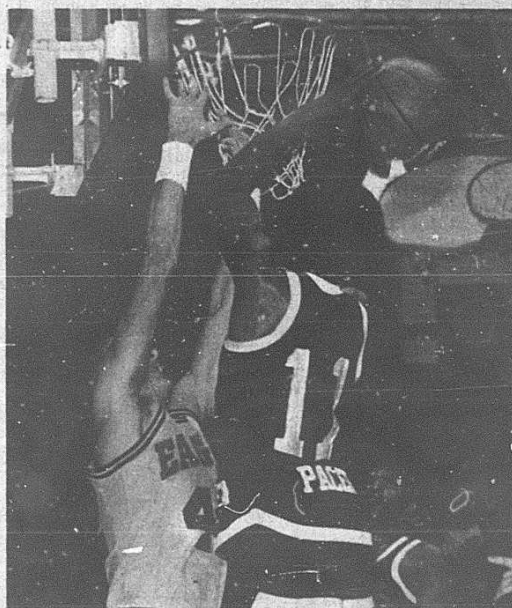
Coach Nield Gordon was not pleased with the Eagles' disas-

trous second half. "It was our inability to hold on to the ball in the second half with 17 turnovers that cost us our 14-point halftime lead."

What turned out to be Winthrop's finest team in three short years, has seen only three wins

of six games since the holidays.

Coach Gordon attributes the poor play to no individual, but mostly to a let-down and a lack of concentration by the starters. The once proud defense and patient offense must rise to the top again, if the Eagles want to make the top four in the district.



Winthrop Eagle Forward Tim Raxter (left) attempts to block a shot made by the Coastal Carolina Pacers during a recent basketball match, which the Eagles dropped, 66-64. (TJ photo by Stephen Vickery)

# King's life celebrated

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature reporter

In slow unhurried steps, a procession of six people moved down the aisle of Tillman Auditorium amid a crowd of excited but calm-faced people.

Rev. Risher Brabham, director of the Wesley Foundation; Robert O'Neil Bristow, communications professor; Bill Cauthen, president of SGA; Sally Grace, president of DSU, and Jacob Teasell, president of the Association of Ebonites accompanied Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, as he proceeded down the aisle.

A standing ovation welcomed Bond to Winthrop College. Bond appeared different from the pictures taken of him in the 60s. He had shed his curly locks for the more slicker style of today. His baby-faced appearance remained to awaken the recognition that many remember from the 60's.

A welcome was extended by Cauthen, with an invocation by Grace. Everyone then joined in on "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," followed by Bristow's tribute to King.

Bond then opened his speech with jokes though he quickly moved to the message of his speech.

"King would look on this world with a horror," Bond said. "The gains he achieved are almost destroyed. Civil right movements have changed to political and economical movements."

Bond stated that King gave an elegant voice to the Black American. He spoke of a "tale of Two Decades," depreciating the administration of Kennedy, Nixon and Carter.

"We are still in the poverty level," warned Bond. "The position of the Black American has almost worsened. One fourth of all of the families receive some form of aid."

Using statistics to prove his points, Bond brought about an awareness that had receded into the back of many minds. "These people (Blacks) should know from statistics that life for them won't be a crystal stair. . . . We must organize to increase our strength. . . . we must vote, register to vote—educate voters so they won't cast votes for smiles on empty faces," Bond stressed.

Following Bond's moving thought-provoking speech, the Association of Ebonites Gospel Choir, under the direction of Barbara Boyd, sang several selections. The audience then joined the choir in singing "We Shall Overcome."

A reception honoring Bond was held immediately following the dismissal by Rev. Brabham, at the Wesley Foundation, where Bond autographed several hundred programs.

The Celebration of the Life of Martin Luther King, Jr. was sponsored by the Association of Ebonites, The Winthrop College Campus Ministry, The Dinkins Student Center and The Winthrop College Student Government Association.

por, on the sun porch and in the entire (first floor) of Margaret Nance."

James said they treated over 100 people. The epidemic was so bad that Red Cross personnel from Charlotte and nurses from Rock Hill had to help them.

Culp winced as he remembered how he and his staff had to carry sick students all the way from the third floor of Margaret Nance to the first floor.

"But not one person out of the entire physical plant got sick," Culp smiled. "I guess we didn't have time."

Culp pleaded that if there is ever another epidemic, "please

come to the first floor while it's still mobile."

Cynthia Cassens, assistant dean of students, and Epicure Food Services have devised a program that will go into effect if another epidemic occurs, James said, and students will be notified.

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Wed.	9 a.m.-noon
GYN clinic	1:30-4:30 p.m.
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Fri.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.

# Students bugged by flu

(Continued from page 1)

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